YANKEES SHUT OUT SENATORS, 1 TO 0, AND ARE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Shawkey Wins a Pitching Duel With Young Phillips

Only Run of Game Comes to Hugmen in First Inning as Result of Wild Throw by Washington's

Third Baseman.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Robert Shawkey, otherwise known as Bob the Gob, because of the fine polish he put on one of the decks of the American fleet in the North Sea during the war, wor his first start for the Yanks at the Polo Grounds yesterday, shutting out the Senators by the score of 1 to 0. Robert the lobbert wore the old red shirt and the color opponent, young Tom Phillips, who used to star with the New Orleans

Home Run Hitters

AMERICAN

of the Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

was on the Yankee opening day and nly 5,000 of the Yankees' steady cusmers wandered to the grounds. The the fitful breezes of the preus day, was located somewhere in he Bronx and brought back. It was traved and it seemed as though some of the inmates of The Bronx had clipped a few samples from it during

The duel between Shawkey, the veteran, and Phillips, the newcomer, might have been interesting if the run of the Yanks came in the first inning. With Aaron Ward out on a fly to center, Chick Fewster drove a two bagger to left field. It real double at that. Baker was thrown out by Harris and the cusomers began to shiver.

McMillan drove one down to Lamotte,

a throw that shot high over right field wall and Fewster came all the way home. There were times when a looked as though the arms of both the bitchers might become frapped and most arything might happen, but that was the last run of the afternoon.

Whitey Witt, the latest addition to the Yankee outfield, made his febut with the Yanks as a lead off man. He took the batting place of Elmer Miller, who is temporarily out of the game with a lame

orarily out of the game with a lame Manager Huggins stationed Witt ght field, which was just about as as the other sections of the out-

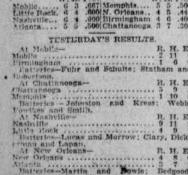
Despite the chill and the superstitude that a veteran cannot really get started until midseason is nearing. Shawkey seemed to have plenty of speed and accuracy. It was quite lucky that Robert the Gobbert was at his best, for young Mr. Thomas Phillips seemed to have all of the Yankee sluggers stopped for the

In the ninth inning the Yank rooters were placed on the anxious seats for a lew seconds. With one out, Rice plasered Bob the Gob for a single to right leid. Smith forced him at second when vard made a quick pickup and heave, then Roger Peckinpaugh, who used to erve as shortstop for the Yanks, got its base on balls after a wait that chilled he customers.

At this juncture Col. Tillinghast Chonmedieu Huston clamped his lucky ron boller, the same derby helmet which the wore while the Yanks were sweeping hrough to their pennant, more tightly in his head. The helmet was dented but inhowed, even when the Senators shot in Brower as a pinch hitter for Lamotte. From the Janks were tied with the Cleveland notions for first place, if that means myt ing at all at this time of the year.

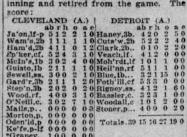
Despite the general chill, Home Run liker did quite some active cavorting the vicinity of third base. In the timing he made a nice stop and row to first. In the eighth inning, the Charrity on second, he stopped at one from Harris and speared the nators' catcher just as he was trying dash into third. With the absence Babe Ruth, the Yankee veterans certain the considerable timely effect the world champions batted the curves of the Brooklyn left hander and compelled him and the rest of the Dodgers to accept a 4 to 1 defeat.

"With timely effect" tells the story of the Giants' sixth straight victory, and the timeliness was not confined to



DETROIT WINS ITS FIRST GAME, 15-7

Wambsganss Spiked by Blue and Leaves Game.



Chicago Plans to Put Tax on Receipts of Ball Games

CHICAGO, April 21.—The City Athletic Commission to-day put into action the machinery which it hopes will result in the collection of a tax of 3 per cent. of the gross receipts of all baseball games the gross receipts of all baseball games here, whether professional or semi-profession, in addition to a fee of \$2 for each player and \$10 from each umplire. The commission appointed a sub-committee to hear arguments of the baseball owners against the tax. Such a tax would raise about \$230,000 annually, it was estimated. Totals...27 1 5 27 9 2

Rowland in Hospital.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 21.—Manager larence Rowland of the Columbus merican Association team is in a local hospital receiving treatment for an infected foot. Although his condition is not serious he may remain at the hospital for several days, it was said.

Giants Beat Ruether and Avenge First Day Defeat

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League

Dodgers Waste Hits; Cham-

of Babe Ruth, the Yankee veterans cer- and the timeliness was not confined to on the fifth inning Harris of the Sentors, in the fifth inning Harris of the Sentors and the timeliness was not confined to the Attack alone. Three decidedly in the fifth inning Harris of the Sentors made a play that had the frigid fans considerably excited. With one out, Everett Scott shot out a most since two bagger. Schang was thrown out by Phillips. Shawkey lashed out what looked like a certain hit through the infield. It got by Peckinpaugh, but Harris speared it and made the heave to first in plenty of time to nail Shawkey.

While the ball game was going on this Schenk, the Yankee groundkeeper, was waiting outside the park with a course of motorcycle riders in the event of the time to make the litting. Two clean hits in the second both Allier and High timely double plays in the first four things, when the Dodgers threatened most seriously, played an important part in the afternoon's activities. They are to steady Jess Barnes when been double play stopped the home team in the play stopped the home team in t

while the ball same was soing on Thil Schenk, the Yankee groundkeeper, was waiting outside the park with a corps of motorcycle riders in the event that the Yankee pennant should become as reatless as it did on the opening day. Int the flag, though it flapped fifully every now and then, remained at its anchorage. Phil thinks that he has it tamed, but says that you never can tell chout a first pennant. It may dart anywhere on a moment's notice.

Only the day before the Yankees first mennant varilted the Harlem River and flopped down somewhere close to the Yankees' new baseball park. If this lare is completed on time there may be a necond hotsting of the selfsame pennant. Not in Exidence.

"Or the Dedgers' side the attack was a classic of wasted effort. Thirteen hit is and only one run to show for all the hitting. Two clean hits in the second, two just as clean in the sixth and two cleaner still in the seventh and mary a count. Somehow Barnes tightened with great success in the pinches and the Dedger threats only sizzled and failed to explode. If it hadn't been for a fumble on the part of Emilia Mausel out in left in the first inning denting.

Kelly's Hit Damaging.

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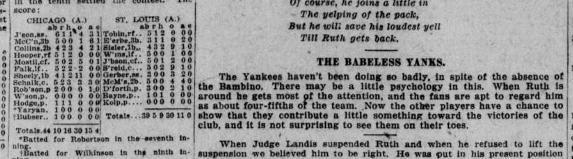
moned down somewhere close to the Yankees' new baseball park. If this Yankees' new the decree of the Supreme Court of Baseball bars them from making themselves consplcuous in the afternoons. They were at morning mattice, but the decree of the Supreme Court of Baseball bars them from making that you will have to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and Meusel home in the second inning and did more damate that you will have to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and Meusel had line a slow roller to second and Meusel had lined a double off the right field fence you will have to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and Meusel had line a slow roller to second and Meusel had lined a double off the right field fence you will have to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and Meusel had line a slow roller to second and Meusel had lined a double off the right field fence you will have to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and deuse home in the second inning and did more damate that the second inning and did more damate to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and did more damate to be awarded to Long George Kelly. The first of his two singles brought Young and did more damate to the first of his two seasons and the second inning and did more damate to be awarded to Long George Melly the second in the second inning and did more damate the second inning and did more dam

WHITE SOX VICTORS

Cleveland Pitchers Ineffective; Six Run Rally Settles Fate of Browns After Score Is Tied in Ninth.

or the year to-day, defeatcontest.

The Indian pitchers were ineffective throughout, while Stoner, the Oklahoma lity recruit, performed creditably for te Tigers after the first inning. Wambsinss was spiked by Blue in the first aling and retired from the game. The Sex the spiked by Blue in the first aling and retired from the game. The Sex the sex in the sex



Cubs Pound Rixey and Defeat Reds by 8 to 3

Cincinnati Ace Holds Opponents to Two Hits Until 7th.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Rixey of Cincinnati weakened in the seventh inning to-day after folding Chicago to two hits and was driven from the mound after being pounded for a single, a homer by Hackmiller and doubles by Krug and OFFarrell

men, and Kelleher followed with a triple, which gave the locals the game. The score was 8 to 3. The score: CINCINNATI (N.) | CHICAGO (N.)

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Roush Gets Ultimatum

self from organized baseball

Victory for Carnegie Tech. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 21 .- A

Mosgantown, W. Va., April 21.—A ninth inning rally enabled Carnegie Tech to defeat West Virginia, 5 to 4, in a hard fought game here this afternoon. The visitors played errorless ball, which with timely hitting, enabled them to hand the Mountaineers their first defeat of the season. The hitting of Martin and Cappe featured, while both Evans and Smith pitched exceptionally good ball. bodgers could do was to bring Ruether around to third. Barnes was doing some great pinch pitching. Crane's double in the eighth came after Myers and Schmandt had fanned and so was of little help. In the ninth Kelly made a, splendid stop of Johnston's smash and threw to second, forcing High, who had singled for the third time. The score:

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New Haven 5; Yale, 2. Carnegle Tech., 5; West Virginia, \$\(\) Boston College, 16; Villanova, \$\(\). Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 3; College, 13; Wesleyan, 10, GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

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Colgate vs. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
Lehigh vs. Union, Schenectady, N. V.
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American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. New York, 4; Brooklyn, I.

10; St. Louis, 5.

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St. Louis-Pittsburgh game postponed on a New York, 1; Washington, 0.
Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 3.
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Boston-Philadelphia game was pon account of cold weather.

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He used to be a spendthrift, But he's very changed indeed; He'll tell you now he's saving up

Against the hour of need. He is so careful of his health That every night, it's said, He oils his lungs and sprays his throat Before he goes to bed. Of course, he joins a little in

When Judge Landis suspended Ruth and when he refused to lift the suspension we believed him to be right. He was put in his present position to enforce existing rules—good or bad. To argue that the punishment of Ruth hurt others was no argument at all. The punishment of an individual and get away with it. But when Judge Landis rules that Ruth may not practice with the team we doubt very much whether he is right.

Ruth was permitted to go to the training camp and to play in exhibition games. It would seem that a precedent was thus created. Here is the point as we see it: Ruth was allowed to train and to play exhibition contests in order that he might get into condition. But if he isn't permitted to practice with his team how is Huggins going to keep him in condition? You may say that he can practice in the morning or do some road running. Well, you know that he isn't going to do any road running, and his team, after a little, may not hold morning practice. On the road there is no morning practice.

When Ruth completes his suspension his punishment is ended. But if he happens to be twenty pounds over weight at that time, then every day that it takes to get him back into condition punishes not Ruth but his employers and

We've often heard that wolves and bears
Are savage when they're riled, But they are very tame compared To deuces when they're wild.

It is hard to understand just why some clubs permitted Davy Robertson to become a free agent. Here are a lot of teams fairly shouting for outfielders, and yet they pass up Davy and permit him to sign himself up with the Giants, who do not especially need him.

Baseball is a queer game. One manager missed getting Walter Johnson when he was a rookle because he didn't want to pay his railroad fare from the old homestead. Col. Ruppert could have bought Roush once for less than \$5,000. Griffith practically took a man who turned out to be a great outfielder

Charlie Smith now says that Dutch Harmon is one of the best featherweights in Harlem. Dutch and Harlem should go well together.

Braves Win First Home Game at Phillies' Expense

Boston, April 21,-McQuillan of Bos knocked out of the box here to-day in the home opening of the Braves, Fill-ingim relieved McQuillan and received sensational support, Boston defeating the visitors, 6 to 4.

Mayor James M. Curley threw out the first hell

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Yale Beaten by 'Pros.'

New Haven, Conn., April 21.—The New Haven team of the Eastern League this afternoon defeated Yale, 5 to 2, bunched hits off Peterson being responsible for the professionals' runs. Yale's only runs came in the sixth on errors by Shay and Carrigan, with a base on balls to Kelley. A long three base hit by Shay in the fifth inning was the batting feature, while—Capt. Aldrich of Yale shone in the field.

Colgate Nine Defeated.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PITTSBURGH, April 21.—John, F. Calloun of the Youghlogheny Country Club oday celebrated the beginning of his

The Fordham University baseball nine, home yesterday from a short Southern trip on which it were one game and lost one, meets Boston College this afternoon. The Fordhamites met the Beancaters twice last year. The first game went to Boston College, 3 to 2, though the Brouxites castly defeated their Massachusetts rivals in the second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Rain Interrupts Play in Greenbrier Tennis Meet

Mayor Curley and 5,000 Fans Men's Singles Narrow Down Shiver Through Contest.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. April 21 .- Rain again interrupted play

in the second annual tournament of the Greenbrier Tennis Club to-day, but not until several of the morning matches had been played.

The men's singles has narrowed down to the semi-finals, with S. Howard Voshell meeting G. S. Shafer in the upper half and Craig Biddle opposing F. T. Hunter in the lower half to-morrow. These four men were all seeded in the draw and have all come through without much trouble, but Saturday's matches promise the best tennis yet.

The Voshell-Shafer match has aroused greater interest than any of the others on account of their recent five set duel at Pinehurat.

MEN'S SINGLES-Third round: Voshell de-feated Wheelwright, 6-1, 6-3; Shafer de-feated Bidwell, 6-3, 6-0; Biddle defeated Merriman, 9-7, 6-0. MEN'S DOUBLES-Second round: Shafer and Yencken defeated Chaffee and Bru-neau, 6-4, 8-0.

NEWARK BEARS LOSE SUZANNE READY FOR TO BISONS IN 10TH TENNIS CHALLENGER

Wimbledon and 'Can Beat

Mrs. Mallory.

THE NEW YORK HERALD COTT

'Sugar' Kane's Hard and Time- Intends to 'Come Back' at ly Hitting Gives Buffalo 4 to 3 Victory.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

In the first extra inning game of th

tenth with Miller aboard the sacks.

Kane was the whole show for Buffalo. In the sixth inning, with the Bears out in front 3 to 9, he hit one for a triple with two men on the bags and then scored himself on a sacrifice fly. Starting the tenth inning. Burna, the Buffalo lead-off main, popped to Walker. Butler was hit by a pitched ball and forced at second by Miller. Then Kane came through with his second two base smash of the day and the old ball game was won. The score:

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No Third Player Named on Eastern Tennis Team Tilden and Richards to Make

on Tennis Courts by 4 1-The Columbia University varsity tennis team yesterday defeated the New York University team in a match on the latter's home courts by 4 to 0, winning all four singles matches. Darkness pre-vented the doubles matches. Capt. Adeistein of the Violet team played a steady game against Frank Anderson of Columbia. Adeistein won

the first set after eighten games. Then he tired and Anderson won the next two sets. The other Violet players succumbed to the superior playing of the Columbia racquet wielders. The score: ANDERSON (Columbia) defeated Capt. Adelatein (N. Y. U.), 8-10, 6-4, 6-2, EMERSON (Columbia) defeated Algase (N. Y. U.), 6-2, 6-1, (Columbia) defeated Tailey (N. Y. U.), 6-2, 6-3, (N. Y. U.), 6-2, 6-3, (N. Y. U.), 6-4, 6-3, (Columbia) defeated H. Snow (N. Y. U.), 6-4, 6-3, (Columbia)

On Princeton Tennis Courts.

Mlle. Lenglen Wins Easily. Monte Canto, April 21.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, made he-first appearance in a tournament singlematch since her defeat by Mrs. Molin Bjurstedt Mallory in the United States last year when she played Miss Smaller here yesterday. Mile. Lenglen did no? lose a game of the two sets played.

Kennedy Kiz Bortlandticty Spring Furnishings for Men **Pleated Shirts** \$2.65



The New York State Rifle Association trophy shoot, which will be contested in the morning at the Brooklyn Athletic Field, is the final of the P. S. A. L. series of four matches for the spring term rifle championship. Evander Childs is leading for the title with 3,101 points, 58 more than Erasmus Hall, and the chances of any but the Bronx school winning the title are very slim. School for Umpires

White Cheviot Sport Shirts \$1.50 - \$1.95 Pajamas-\$1.35

WORTH 83.50 PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The Philadelphia Baseball Association announced to-day it would conduct a school for umpires to a sure uniformity in enforcing rules, not alone concerning national regulations governing the sport, but in regard to the various grounds on which the many local twilight contests are to be played. More than 125 "pupila" already are enrolled.

Chalmers Country Club Unionsuits \$1.50 each

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Two base hits-Meusel, Johnston, Crane. Sacrifices-Young, Neis. Double plays-Crane, Johnston and Schmandt; High, Crane and Schmandt; Shinners, Barnes and Grob; Barnes, Rawlings and Kelly; Rawlings, Bancroft and Kelly. Left on bases-New York, 6; Brooklyn, 11. Bases on balls-Off Barnes, 1; off Ruether, 3. Struck out-By Barnes, 3; by Ruether, 2. Umpires-McCormick, Pfirman and Rigler.

first ball.

The batting and fielding of Boeckei to and Kopf were features. Cold was responsible for a slim attendance of 5,000.

The score:

Veteran Wins at Traps.

to-day celebrated the beginning of his forty-second year as a trapshooter by winning the opening tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the Herron Hill Gun Club here. Under trying conditions the vet-eran broke 94 out of 199 of the targets tossed by the strong wind. Fordham vs. Boston.

American Association.

Harvard Tennis Team Loses.

Washington, April 21.—The Harvard tennis team, returning flushed with victory will agree to this arrangement.

Sunday Soccer Games.

Philadelphia to Have

With the Scholastic Athletes

De La Saile Institute scored a shutout kins, the junior team, at Fordham victory over George Washington High at Bennett Oval yesterday by the score of 14 to 1. It was at Bennett Oval yesterday by the score the opening game of the season for the of 2 to 0. A scoreless pitching duel Fordham ramkins. The schedule inbetween Clairence of the victors and Fox was ended in the final frame when mus Hall, Commerce, Mount Vernon, Captain Greene, Kelly and Hagen connected for three successive singles. It was the only inning in which any of the De La Salle Institute scored a shutout victory over Georgo Washington High at Bennett Oval yesterday by the score of 14 to 1. It was at Bennett Oval yesterday by the score of 16 to 1. It was for the opening game of the season for the Fordham ramkins. The schedule includes contests with Manhattan, Erashington cache of the successive singles. It was the only inning in which any of the hits came more than one at a time. Washington reached Clairence for seven safeties, but the prep, school twirler was backed up by errorless playing. Before the ninth Fox had allowed but two bingles.

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Batteries—Clairence and Greene: Fox and Bogen.

At the New York University twenty-third annual athletic carnival forty-five schools and 533 of the best runners in this part of the East will engage in the park yesterday by the score of 13 to Park yesterday by the yesterday by the score of 13 to Park yesterday by the yest

Horace Mann opened its baseball sea-son successfully on its home field yes-terday by trouncing the Trinity School nine by the score of II to 6. Trinity held the lead until the seventh inning, when Horace Mann scored four times, followed by three more tallies in the eighth. Million, who succeeded Andujar for the victors after a disastrous fifth inning, allowed but three scattered hits, one of them a home run with no one on in the ninth. Fried, who made the circuit clout, also made two singles, Loeb starred for Horace Mann with three hits in four trips to the plate. The score: The score:

The De Witt Clinton midgets were overwhelmed by the Fordham Prep ram-